



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 64

January 17, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Proposed Budget Plan Likely to Mean Hikes

Regent Says Fee Raise 'Almost a Guarantee'

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson presented a state budget proposal last week, allotting an increase in state funding to the UC system over a four-year period.

The plan pledges a 2 percent rise for the University next year, and a 4 percent increase for each of the three following years.

"I am gratified by the governor's multiyear commitment," said UC President Jack Peltason. "His priority for higher education is an exciting symbol that the University of California is on the rebound."

However, Wilson's proposed additional state funding comes on the condition that the University make \$10 million in cuts annually for the next four years, according to Regent Ward Connerly.

"His making that long-term guarantee is contingent upon our adopting \$10 million worth of efficiencies," he said. "We have to be more efficient — it could mean larger classes, it could mean less travel. ... The first 10 million, I'm told by the administration, we can do. It's like pricking your finger. You'll lose a little blood."

"The next few years, it's going to be like slashing our wrists,"

Connerly continued. "If we can't make up the differences in efficiencies, it'll probably come in fee increases. It's almost close to a guarantee. I think that we're looking at the prospect of a 10 percent increase each year over the next four years."

Because of Connerly's belief that more time is needed to seek funding to prevent such fee hikes, the budget is a discussion item rather than an action item on the agenda for this month's meeting of the UC Board of Regents, according to Connerly.

"I've told the administration that I'm not going to vote on this in January," he said. "I want to spend additional time to look at other options to fee increases, like maybe additional cuts."

Wilson's budget poses further problems in that it does not meet the projections for state funding in the UC budget passed in November.

While the 2 percent increase means the University will receive \$36 million more than this year's budget, it does not account for the 7.9 percent rise the regents projected for next year in the UC budget.

The University is thus left with a \$109 million difference between the amount it originally expected and will receive, if the governor's plan is approved by the Legislature.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Stairway to Hell

A year after the Northridge earthquake, the CSUN parking lot remains a mangled, twisted site. See related story, p.5

The 7.9 percent increase in state funding would result in no fee hikes for UC students next fall. This would be the first time in five years the University did not significantly raise fees.

The governor's new proposal will force the University to increase fees next quarter, according to a statement by Peltason.

The long-term nature of the

See BUDGET, p.9

Regents Meeting to Discuss Policies Amidst Speculation

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents will convene at UC San Francisco Wednesday through Friday for its third meeting of the 1994-95 academic year.

The meeting comes in the wake of a *San Francisco Chronicle* story published last Friday stating that UC President Jack Peltason will soon announce his retirement.

An anonymous, knowledgeable figure within the University

spoke of rumors resulting from the article.

"Anyone who speculates that he is going to announce this week is probably accurate," the source said.

Peltason addressed the rumors Friday via a statement issued through his office.

"I did not take this job as president of the University of California for life," the statement reads. "But I don't have any announcements to make today. When the time comes for me to do so, you won't have to ask. I'll

See REGENTS, p.8

Graduate Becomes Local Business Owner

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Local students craving clothing and memorabilia from past decades need look no further than Isla Vista, where a UCSB alumnus runs his own store.



Garrett Gatch, a recently graduated English major, opened Isla Vista Vintage last August at age 22 as an already experienced businessman.

"We had a business where we sold cellular phones and high-end audio equipment for automobiles," he said. "It was my senior year in high school, with my best friend, and we actually had an office. We maintained this business while we were in college."

The young entrepreneur attended Los Angeles Pierce Community College at the time of his prior venture, while also holding a job as a paralegal and

See VINTAGE, p.4



MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

Surrounding himself with old things, Garrett Gatch has built a classic business in Isla Vista.

Environmentalists File Suit Against CCC Regarding Arco Golf Course

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A local environmental group filed a lawsuit against the California Coastal Commission Friday, alleging that its approval of an Atlantic Richfield Company golf course plan violates state and county policies for land use.

The Surfrider Foundation filed suit over Arco's Dos Pueblos Golf Links Project, an 18-hole course slated to occupy 202 acres of undeveloped Gaviota coast zoned for agricultural use.

After denying the project last April, the CCC reversed its ruling in a November appeal, despite its staff recommendation to again refuse the endeavor.

The Surfrider Foundation,

which has opposed the project from the outset, believes the commission was wrong to grant approval, and that the courts should nullify the decision.

"We declared today that we are going to sue the California Coastal Commission for their approval of the Arco project, on the grounds that there have been violations of the California Coastal Act, local coastal program and county zoning ordinances," said David Revell, president of the Isla Vista Surfrider chapter and a junior environmental studies major.

Among other violations, the approved plan fails to follow policies regulating the conversion of agricultural lands, damage to environmentally sensitive

See LAWSUIT, p.8

HEADLINERS

Russia Urges for Rebellion Resolution

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — With its offensive in Chechnya stalling, Russia on Monday called for immediate peace talks to end a secessionist rebellion that it said threatens the nation's security and welfare.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday night on national television.

He called for talks "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire.

Both sides have appealed for negotiations before, but Chernomyrdin's speech — which did not impose the usual Russian conditions that the Chechens disarm — was one of Moscow's strongest statements yet.

The prime minister, saying he was speaking for President Boris Yeltsin, expressed "profound grief and condolences" to relatives of the dead. He also repeated Rus-

sia's insistence on new elections to replace Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who has led the independence drive.



"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya."

Viktor Chernomyrdin
prime minister
Russia

He also repeated Russia's insistence on new elections to replace Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who has led the independence drive.

Chernomyrdin called for a moratorium on movement of troops and equipment, a halt of artillery and other heavy weaponry, the creation

of safe zones for handing in weapons, and guaranteed delivery of relief aid to civilians.

He also insisted the war would not sink Moscow's economic reforms.

Parliament has discussed amending the 1995 budget to account for the war's financial cost, which Chernomyrdin put at about \$1.3 billion.

Thousands are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 mil-

lion people in southern Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

Yeltsin earlier this month put Chernomyrdin in charge of resolving the Chechnya conflict, and the prime minister's TV appearance indicated he may be assuming a larger role.

In the early weeks of the conflict, Chernomyrdin remained largely uninvolved, and therefore relatively unblemished while the military suffered humiliating defeats. Yeltsin has kept a low profile.

Chechen fighters claimed to have pushed the Russians back, and taken part of the capital's railway station. Heavy machine-gun and rifle fire was heard in the direction of the station, but there was no way to confirm the claim.

Decrease in Medication Use Tied to More Stroke Deaths

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Doctors may be losing the battle to control high blood pressure, as stroke deaths begin to rise after a 20-year decline, a study shows.

Dr. Russell Luepker of the University of Minnesota said the disturbing trend could be explained by a decrease he found in the use of blood pressure medication.

Luepker tracked three groups of 4,000 to 7,000 people each from Minnesota's mostly white, middle-class population since 1980, and found that while the national campaign to control high blood pressure produced a dramatic drop in deaths during the past two decades, the curve appears to be turning upward.

The same thing is probably happening across the country, although federal figures have not shown the

trend as clearly. "The national trend is behind ours, and now they're beginning to catch up," Luepker said Sunday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting for science reporters.

The decline in the use of blood pressure medication



probably reflects two things, according to Luepker. One is that controlling blood pressure is no longer at the top of the national health agenda, as it was in the past two decades. The second is that the price of blood pressure drugs has shot up dramatically.

Tattletale Students Receive Rewards for Spilling Beans

ANTELOPE VALLEY (AP) — Snitches used to get nothing but scorn from classmates, but that was before guns and drugs started coming to school and tattling got profitable.

High school officials in the Antelope Valley say they have handed out nearly \$1,000 worth of \$25 rewards since November to students who turned in classmates for bringing drugs or weapons to class.

The tips have led to 38 arrests and confiscations of five handguns in the five-campus Antelope Valley Union High School District.

In the most recent incident, a student at Quartz Hill High School was arrested Thursday when he tried to sell a pistol.

"Desperate times require desperate measures," said Billy Pricer, the school board member who introduced the plan.

"The general community and community leaders are elated over the idea."

At the beginning, many students said snitching wasn't worth \$25, even though their names would be kept confidential. Some spoke of gang retaliation.

But authorities said money didn't seem to be the



only incentive.

"The students are tired of crime, and they're trying to reclaim their campuses," said Dave Rich, di-

rector of pupil personnel services for the district's administration.

Cat in the Hat and Pals to Cavort at New Theme Park

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Another timeless set of childhood favorites will jump out of the storybook pages at the turn of the century and come to life in a three-dimensional world.

The Cat in the Hat is struttin' out of the pages of the Dr. Seuss children's books to bring his irreverent style of wit and whimsy into the interactive world of theme parks.

The saucy, bow-tied cat with the crooked, striped stovepipe hat and his quirky friends — the Grinch who stole Christmas, Horton the elephant, Yertle the turtle — are getting their own special place of mischief at Universal Studios Florida.

The impish kid's literature characters will be featured in an entertainment zone called Seuss Landing at Universal's new \$3 billion theme park. The new

park, Universal's Islands of Adventure, a 600-acre expansion near the movie-TV-based complex in Orlando, is scheduled to break ground this year.

Seuss Landing will use state-of-the-art rides, shows and attractions to



present the magic and mayhem of the late Theodore Seuss Geisel, who as Dr. Seuss has captivated millions of kids and their parents for half a century.

Joining the Seuss characters at the park, slated to open in 1999, will be Barney, the purple dinosaur, Popeye the sailor and Marvel Comics' cartoon characters.

Pope Arrives in New Guinea Despite Security Concerns

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Uncowed by an assassination plot in the Philippines, Pope John Paul II greeted his flock in Papua New Guinea Monday from an open pickup truck that shielded him only from the sun.

Police on this South Pacific island were trying to quash rumors of a threat to the pontiff, and insisted that two Iranian carpet salesmen who left right before he arrived were not considered possible assassins.

Security for the 74-year-old pope's well-being already had been tightened because of threats that Muslim extremists would try to bomb an American plane to protest John Paul's tour.

Two U.S. jetliners flying over the Pacific were ordered down in a bomb scare, and Filipino sources

said that new restrictions had been imposed on U.S. carriers because of Muslim extremist threats.

Warriors in feathered headdresses and thousands of other islanders greeted the pope in Port Moresby as he rode by in a white pickup truck fitted with a yellow canopy to



shade him.

The pope's first destination was a tiny, sweltering church. "It is my desire and purpose to strengthen the Christian faithful of this country," John Paul said. He called it a "great joy" to return to Papua New Guinea, which he last visited in 1984.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief	Kimberly Epler
News Editor	Brenda Maxwell
Layout/Design Editor	Suzanne Garner
Campus Editor	Colleen Valles
Asst. Campus Editors	Susan Burkhardt, Tim Molloy
County Editor	Nick Robertson
Asst. County Editor	Jeff Brax
Opinions Editors	Allison Landa, William Yelles
Sports Editor	Curtis Kaiser
Asst. Sports Editors	Michael Cadilli, Deborah Rafii
Artsweek Editor	Kevin Carhart
Asst. Artsweek Editor	Chris George
Copy Editor	James Lissner
Asst. Copy Editor	Erika Mitteldorf
Photo Editor	Michael D'Epiro
Asst. Photo Editor	Rachel Weill
Illustrations Editor	Matt Ragland
AP Wire Editor	Lisa Sato
Copy Readers	Chris Koch, Tony Luu
Account Executives	Pia Chatterjee, Caren Chopak, Stacy Conn, Valerie Cortopassi, Megan O'Brian, Matt Slatoff
Production	Michael Frieson, Kyra Goldsmith, Zack Grossman, Gerry Melendez, Todd Pacofsky, Yvonne Thomson, William Toren, Katie Zoraster

Eradicators!!!

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Fax 893-3905
Editor in Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828
Business Office Fax 893-2789

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

What a weekend, eh? Let's start, as always with the top of the news. Several years ago, a long-awaited all-California (all-Bay Area, no less, although it grieves me so to use this nebulous term by which residents of Walnut Creek claim the cultural heritage of San Francisco) World Series was greeted with a disquieting rumbling of the Earth that brought about great pain and property damage.

This time out, the desperate dreams of Charger fans has brought about another world championship dominated by Golden Staters. Of course, so far we've had to endure the deluge of the decade to pay for our glory, and prognosticators predict more fault-line activity in the future. Then again, prognosticators predicted San Diego to finish last in the AFC.

In any event, the rains were not without some benefit, as they allowed for the Nexus Mudbowl — a demonstration of slopping prowess unequalled anywhere within 50 yards. My team, the Eradicators, was only defeated when the other squad chickened out when they had the lead and ended the game far too early.

Expect a levelling off of weather conditions this week, with partial clouds and partial sunshine. Occasional showers are expected, but I think hygiene should be an everyday event.

Police Report

What goes around ...

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were patrolling near the corner of El Embarcadero and El Nido Dec. 25 at about 11 p.m., when they saw two men on bicycles.

The cyclists were allegedly traveling against traffic on the one-way street, neither had a headlight and one bike did not have brakes—all of which are violations, according to police.

The officers stopped the two men, who were later identified as Imraan Ali and Todd Wagner, and asked for identification. Both said they did not have ID on them.

The officers noticed the men had backpacks that seemed to be full of objects, and asked if identification might be in the packs. Wagner then allegedly said he would look.

"He voluntarily, without prompting from me, took the backpack off and opened it up, saying he would look for the ID in the pack. Inside the large pouch of the backpack was a camera in a camera case, a boom box and a cable TV converter box. All three of these items are high theft items during residential burglaries," police reports state.

When questioned about the objects, Wagner first said they were his and then that they belonged to a friend, according to reports. When asked, Wag-

ner was unable to identify the brand names of the objects.

Officers then arrested the men on suspicion of burglary, and brought them to the IVFP office. During questioning, Ali was reportedly uncooperative about giving his name.

The pair allegedly admitted to several burglaries, and brought police to three separate residences on and around Del Playa to show officers where they had broken in. Both men were charged with burglary.

... Comes around

Imraan Ali and his father entered the IVFP office Dec. 28 to report that Imraan's home had been robbed.

Ali had been in county jail after being arrested on suspicion of several burglaries over the Christmas break, until his father paid bail for his release and took him back to his residence.

"They returned to his house and found the front door closed but unlocked. When they entered the residence, Ali noticed that his television, two cases of CDs containing approximately 50 CDs and VCR were gone," police reports state.

Upon searching the residence, officers found a broken window at the rear of the apartment. Police have no suspects.

Police bust temple of tunes

IVFP officers received a phone call at about 11 p.m. Jan. 11 about a loud party at Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity on Sueño Road.

The caller, who wished to remain anonymous, complained of loud music at the address.

Officers were dispatched to the scene.

"As our police car began the turn at the intersection of Camino Pescadero and Sueño, I could distinctly hear loud music coming from the area."

Officers approached the building and passed through a series of sheets.

Officers contacted several partiers, and requested to speak with the fraternity president or other official regarding the music.

"As I was waiting, I asked the group standing outside for an explanation of the bed sheets draped around the entryway. One of the females standing nearby said the sheets were supposed to evoke a 'Greek temple' theme for the party," reports state.

After waiting 15 to 20 minutes, officers were approached by fraternity President Nicholas Razansky.

Razansky was issued a citation for noise ordinance violations, and was released on a promise to appear in court.

—Compiled from I.V. Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson

FREE



UCSB MUG!

Get a free mug with a deposit of

\$50 or more into your

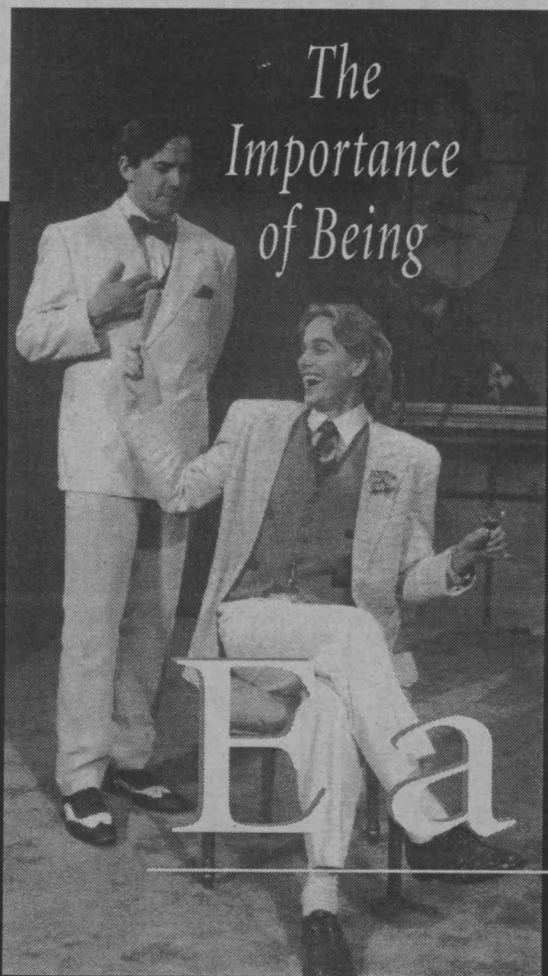
Access account! Make your deposit at the UCen Cashier's Office, open Monday - Friday, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm.

Offer valid through January 27, 1995. Limit one mug per account while supplies last.



UCSB Arts & Lectures presents

The Importance of Being



Earnest

Thursday
January 19
8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall

Students: \$10 / \$13 / \$15

Charge by phone: 893-3535 VTDD



Still hilarious after 100 years, Wilde's cheeky social satire receives a delightful production from L.A.'s favorite repertory theater. This version sports lush period costumes and some of California's finest actors.

No ordinary Victorian froth fest. This production does the gentleman quipster proud. Los Angeles Times

A Noise Within in Oscar Wilde's

Directed by Sabin Epstein and Art Manke

AMTRAK
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A TRAIN THAT'S MAGIC.

Amtrak Week!


Roundtrip from Santa Barbara

Los Angeles \$26
San Francisco \$68
Anaheim \$30
San Diego \$39

Win Free Trip from Santa Barbara to Any City Between San Francisco & San Diego! See Us for FREE Raffle Ticket!

DEAN travel
ON CAMPUS
2211 UCen 968-5151

Electrolysis
Permanent Hair Removal



AREN BLAKE
Licensed Electrologist

- Confidential
- Sterile procedures
- Disposable needles
- Blend method
- Anesthesia available

Associate of Mike Bono

20% OFF Student Rate

569-3392

23 Hitchcock Way Suite 101A

VINTAGE: Venture Also a Philanthropic Event

Continued from p.1 working for a relative's enterprise.

When Gatch decided to attend UCSB, he gave up his business ventures in the Los Angeles area to pursue higher education, and transferred as a junior.

The sole investors of Isla Vista Vintage are Gatch and his brother Philip. The business has at times become problematic for the burgeoning entrepreneur.

"It's very hard because I financially take care of myself," Gatch said. "I have to take responsibility for the store, and it's hard. There are a lot of times I had fallen ill because I had spread myself too thin."

Former experience in clothing merchandise ignited his current endeavor, according to Gatch.

"I had worked at a vintage shop before, and I noticed the kids were spending a lot of money, and I felt I could bring the

clothes to them for less," he added. "I kind of wanted to make it a student-run operation."

All seven of his employees are students who work part-time. His workers' academic schedules make flexibility a priority, Gatch explained.

"Nobody's full-time because school comes first with the students, and then work," he said. "We don't hire anybody in the store that isn't a student."

Gatch plans to expand his business, and was recently offered a job in an advertising agency — an opportunity he anticipates taking.

The businessman would also like to continue his education in the legal industry in the next couple of years.

"I am in the process of opening up another store within the next few months in Los Angeles," he said. "My lifelong goal is to be a graduate student of law school."

But before tackling his next endeavors, Gatch wants to stabilize his business.

"I want to get the store into a position where the people working for me can run it. I want to keep the store, because it seems to be very useful for the students of Isla Vista," he explained. "I have a very loyal clientele that would rather shop in Isla Vista than make the trek downtown, and give to the larger stores."

The entrepreneur has made a point to use the advantages that come with owning a business to help those less fortunate than himself.

"I've given jobs to homeless people to paint signs and do odd jobs. I've given an opportunity to people who can't drive to shop here locally," he said.

"I'm in the process of being involved in philanthropic events around the community."

The fact that Gatch is a

former student has earned him a good deal of respect from his peers, according to Isla Vista Vintage manager Adam McGinnes.

"Knowing he's a student, a lot more people from UCSB and City College respect that," he said.

Many are impressed with Gatch's accomplishments, especially for someone his age.

"I think that's amazing that he runs his store and built it up. It's really impressive," said part-time employee Darcy Harrington. "He's so young, and I can't believe he's doing such a good job."

Although running Isla Vista Vintage has not been without hardships, looking back, Gatch believes the endeavor has been worthwhile.

"If there's something that I want, I do my best to fulfill my dream, because if you don't try, you'll never know," he said.

IRIE!

FREE Reggae Concert!

FREE Jamaica Trip!

Dozens of Door Prizes!

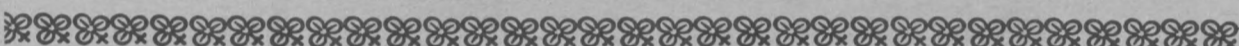
Join Us Jan. 26 7-10pm

"The Hub" in the UCen

Pick Up FREE Admission and Raffle Tickets from NOW Thru 5pm Jan. 26 at



DEAN travel
ON CAMPUS - UCSB
2211 UCen → 968-5151



The MultiCultural Center Presents

In Honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi: A Discussion"

This discussion will explore the efficacy of the philosophy of non-violence as a potent weapon available to oppressed people all over the world in their struggle for human rights and freedom. Facilitated by Mukesh Ranjan, a visiting Fulbright scholar from India, and Hyman Johnson, a Core Faculty member at Antioch University. Johnson was formerly the Director of the UCSB Tutorial Center and a Lecturer in the Graduate School of Education and the Department of Black Studies at UCSB.

TODAY, January 17, 3-5pm • FREE
at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

To get access to these...


- your Student Records (grades, billing info, etc.)
- a *Schedule of Classes* with on-line availability
- E-mail
- *General Catalog*
- Gopher
- Campus Events
- Library Services

...use one of these



Conveniently located in: Davidson Library, MCL, Kerr Language Labs, Music Library, Arts Library, Bookstore, and Anacapa and San Nicolas Residence Halls. Coming soon to: CLAS, Counseling & Career Services, EOP, Women's Center, and Student Health Service.

ACT NOW: Peace Corps needs 1,600 volunteers




Information Booths	Special Seminars
Wednesday, January 18 In front of the UCen 9:00am-2:30pm	International Opportunities in Peace Corps Wednesday, January 18 Faculty Club, Conference Room 3 3:00pm-5:00pm
Thursday, January 19 In front of the UCen 9:00am-2:30pm	Environmental Projects in Peace Corps Thursday, January 19 Girvetz Hall, Room 1004 3:30pm-5:30pm

Interviews
Tuesday thru Wednesday
February 7-8
Counseling & Career Service Center
805-893-4414

Call 800-424-8580 or look for us at UCSB on Jan. 18 & 19

SPEARMINT RHINO
ADULT CABARET




NUDE GIRLS

OPEN 7 DAYS
WEDNESDAYS FREE WITH COLLEGE I.D.

630 Maulhardt, Oxnard ☎ 988-6518

Sell It Wow!

Advertise in the Nexus Classifieds



"...Newt Gingrich's worst nightmare."

TALK RADIO
990
KQSB-AM
SANTA BARBARA

TOM LEYKIS WEEKDAYS 3-8 PM

Standing on Shaky Ground

A Year Ago Today, a Magnitude 6.7 Earthquake Shook the Southland, Causing Tremendous Destruction to Its Epicenter. After 365 Days, Northridge Is Still Working to Sift Through the Rubble and Rebuild the Community.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Posters remain on the walls of rooms, fluttering in the wind let in through the broken windows of the abandoned Northridge Place Apartments, still standing after last year's earthquake.

By Kimberly Epler

Sirapie Kassarian stood patiently waiting for a bus at the corner of Nordhoff and Tampa, ground zero of the Northridge earthquake, surveying the abandoned apartments across the street that serve as eerie reminders of the 6.7 temblor that struck a year ago today.

The 79-year-old native of Turkey said she would never consider moving from her residence, located less than a mile from the epicenter, despite the stress caused by the Jan. 17 quake and the numerous aftershocks continuing to bruise an already battered populace.

"I've had two open-heart surgeries, and the earthquake made my heart beat very fast. I went to the doctor the next day, and he said, 'You're worried, that's why,'" Kassarian said. "For 14 years, I have lived there. I cannot drive anymore, so I went to an apartment where my church was and the bus stop was near. That is my home. I will not leave."

As the first anniversary of the quake arrives, the small woman, who wears silk scarfs to cover her hair and walks with the aid of a cane, said she is simply happy to be alive today.

"Reseda Boulevard is only two blocks from my house — 26 people died there," she added. "I give thanks that I survived with

all of these operations. I survived."

Although signs of the rebuilding effort are evident throughout the Los Angeles community hit hardest by the quake, devastation continues to dominate the scene.

Many of the city's main thoroughfares are rows of boarded apartment complexes, dotted sporadically with rebuilt-housing advertising for renters.

The California State University at Northridge remains under repair, while the campus parking structure stands behind a chain-link fence in the same mangled mass of concrete and steel projected on television sets across the nation 365 days ago.

Students have had to make adjustments to a college abounding with construction at every turn. While some have left, most found it endurable.

"It made it harder to get classes for the first quarter, because the registration had some kinks in it, but it hasn't really made it harder overall," said sophomore Josh Rudy. "I've noticed the population around here did go down. It was more drastic than they expected. We're in trailers now. It just took a little getting used to in the new location."

However, the urban studies

See REFLECT, p.10

By Nick Robertson

One year ago today, a massive earthquake ripped through Southern California in the early hours of the morning, shaking residents to consciousness as their homes and cities sustained billions of dollars in damages.

Now, after substantial demolition and reconstruction, the epicenter of the quake, Northridge, remains heavily scarred by the tumultuous natural disaster. Some buildings and parking structures are in the same condition today as they were just a few hours after the temblor. Cranes loom over the San Fernando Valley skyline where department stores are being rebuilt.

Though the process of resurrecting the community is far from an easy one, government officials have cooperated with the public in an effort to bring the ravaged area back to what it was before the quake.

According to Edward Keeblar, director of the Earthquake Service Center in Northridge, the seemingly slow recovery is partially due to the overwhelming number of area residents requesting financial assistance.

"It is very weary," Keeblar said. "Part of it has been the extreme amount of applications. It's something along 670,000 applicants. It's really been quite a task, and we've gotten a lot of compliments."

The organization aims to offer financial aid to individuals who were hit by the quake, especially those lacking complete or proper insurance.

"The Earthquake Service Center is a one-stop shopping center of government services that comes into areas hit by disaster," Keeblar said, adding that the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, the state Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Service are among over a dozen agencies working under one roof.

As of Jan. 9, the Federal Emergency Management Agency had allotted \$1,257,120,651 toward earthquake recovery, including funds for debris removal, road and bridge repair, protective measures and public utility costs.

The ESC acts as a catalyst for services that may be harder to obtain separately, Keeblar said, noting federal funding provides 75 percent of the center's expenses, while the state covers the remaining 25 percent.

"Under normal circumstances, each agency has its own chain of command. Here, there's an overseer that makes sure all agencies work together," he explained. "It cuts through all the red tape, and it ensures cooperation of all government agencies so we can be there for the

See REBUILD, p.10

OPINION

"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so."

—W.R. Inge



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Leading Through Example

We Must Do What We Can to Continue King's Struggle

Editorial

Yesterday, we celebrated the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who fought for freedom, justice and equal opportunity for all. King's powerful speeches, large protest marches and peaceful actions marked a struggle characterized by nonviolence — a quality that distinguishes his movement as not only unique, but legendary.

Change has indeed come to our society in the nearly 30 years since King's efforts. No longer are whites and Blacks segregated in public schools or on city buses. People drink from *one* water fountain, rather than from those marked "White" or "Colored," and people of all races are — at least, in theory — allowed to frequent any establishment they please.

These changes, however, have been largely superficial. Granted, the obvious way that racism was once displayed has greatly disappeared, but instead of racism itself being eradicated, it has instead gone from overt to subtle. It has been driven underground by a society that, on the surface, will no longer tolerate it, but it still continues to be practiced by some individuals and agencies in countless intricate ways.

Such a transformation in the nature of intolerance holds a higher potential for danger than its more visible predecessor. Although fighting segregation and unjust laws was certainly far from an easy task, the fact remains that it is easier to battle something that can be seen. Today's brand of racism is more difficult to perceive, and therefore far harder to combat.

But tough to spot though it may be, intolerance is still there, in so many ways. We continue to dodge the devils of oppression, to shadowbox with the cir-

cumstances that breed lack of opportunity. It's all around us. There are the lower-income elementary school students — many of whom are minorities — who cope daily with poor educational materials and threats to their safety, the residents of poverty-stricken neighborhoods who see nowhere to go, and some of Isla Vista's poorest families, who search through refuse, hoping to come across items they can recycle.

It is idealistic and wholly impossible to even dream of entirely solving the entwined problems of racism, oppression and societal injustice. We can, though, start by taking individual steps that may lead to, if not the overhaul of our system, somehow advancing it, making it better. After all, the only true power we have as individuals is choosing our own actions every day.

Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers attempted this by leading through example. King not only advocated peace and nonviolence, but displayed these aims in the ways by which he worked to change things. We too can aim for this by using our own actions as a blueprint for change.

This means taking a stand when we see injustice occurring in front of us, volunteering time with children who haven't had advantages in life, or letting a friend know when he or she makes a racist comment. It means doing what we can, wherever and whenever we can do it, to continue King's work.

The battle has not yet been won simply because a few surface changes have been made. There is much more to do, and we still have years of struggle ahead to work on extending a healthy shot at equal opportunities for all. If we take inspiration from Martin Luther King Jr. and learn to lead by example, we can hopefully come closer to making these goals a reality.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



False Gods

Tim Molloy

What makes a false god?

To understand the implications of placing an individual in the demeaning category of a "false god," you need a fairly dead-on definition of a god. For the intents and purposes of this column, a god is any person worthy of worship. A false god is someone undeserving of worship, but who receives it nevertheless.

Each installation of "False Gods" will explore a new non-deity posing as a worthy subject of adoration, despite a complete lack of qualification for such glory. If it sways anyone's views, or changes anyone's perception, rapture. This is supposedly what opinion pieces are for.

More commonly, however, they are the ways to an author's goals of increasing a sense of self-importance, improving name recognition or making money. While all the consequences of a column (whether they be adding a new follower to a particular philosophy or adding more money to one's wallet) are dandy, none are as immediately rewarding as having the opportunity to blow off steam.

And this, truth be known, is my primary motivation in taking on a new object of animosity each week. And I will not only be able to go about my day knowing that I have spoken against those who too often escape criticism, I will also be able to dig out my columns, when the objects of my animosity fall, (probably more through the natural order of things than because of anything I write here) and say, "I told you so."

Lord knows I have material for this quaint endeavor, for there is so much mediocrity in the folks we elevate to godly status that one seer's prophecy of everyone getting 15 minutes of fame is beginning to seem conservative. In a collision course with damnation, the people of the world have not only stopped our vehicles at the side of

"While Snapple is a regular target of attack by rivals..., I've never heard a lengthy diatribe against Fruitopia, the official beverage of transparently exploiting the teen/Generation X market."

the road to willingly pick up such emissaries of mediocrity as Howard Stern, Garry Marshall and the guy who produced *Jingle Cats*, we have rubbed our eyes wearily and suggested that they drive.

Of course, we can expect flaws in anyone, but how can so many who are so feeble, as heroes go, consistently reign at the top of public opinion polls with such remarkable tenacity? Incidentally, I put in a stint last summer as a veterinary assistant, during which a veterinary technician named Phyllis told me the little-known fact that a human's bite is actually stronger than a pit bull's. I was initially wary of this fact, as you most likely are, but my faith in Phyllis' knowledge of man's best friend has brought me to her side of the argument. And seeing as I, and probably you, have little knowledge of the subject, since the UC's veterinary program is at that northern campus named for our new lieutenant governor, send in your letters! This is just the kind of thing often referred to as food for controversy.

But let there be no straw-man arguments here, or at

The Reader's Voice

Dangerous Threat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The new conservative majority, both locally and nationally, poses a dangerous threat to the conservation movement's ability to protect all aspects of the environment (*Daily Nexus*, "Environmental Shift," Jan. 5). The election of "pro-growth" politicians to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, such as Jeanne Graffy, signals the termination of much-needed regulation on business. Unfortunately, it appears that the "pro-growth" mentality often eliminates concern for the environment altogether, which, economically speaking, lacks foresight and common sense for what is truly valuable.

Our natural "endangered" resources have for countless centuries donated their abundance for the comfort of humanity. Like Shel Silverstein's childhood classic *The Giving Tree*, our world can only give so much before it no longer has any apples to give away, branches to swing on, trunks to build houses with. By allowing companies such as Mobil to slant drill into a state sanctuary's boundary, we are in effect allowing the ax to continue chopping

away at w...

mire. Land u...iously by t...est danger...not wheth...butterflies...Rather, th...sion's dec...away at r...environm...

versely aff...by erectin...manipulat...ness inter...The Ell...

ds

n indivi-
you need
ents and
worthy of
worship,

re a new
tion, de-
lory. If it
reception,
s are for.
to arrange-
ance, im-
While all
adding a
ing more
immedi-
blow off

vation in
k. And I
ng that I
be critic-
when the
ough the
g I write

ndeavor,
levate to
e getting
ative. In
e of the
e side of

target
er
nst
ge
e

medico-
guy who
s wearily

how can
sistently
remark-
summer as
y techni-
that a
s. I was
e, but my
end has
eing as I,
subject,
northern
send in
ferred to

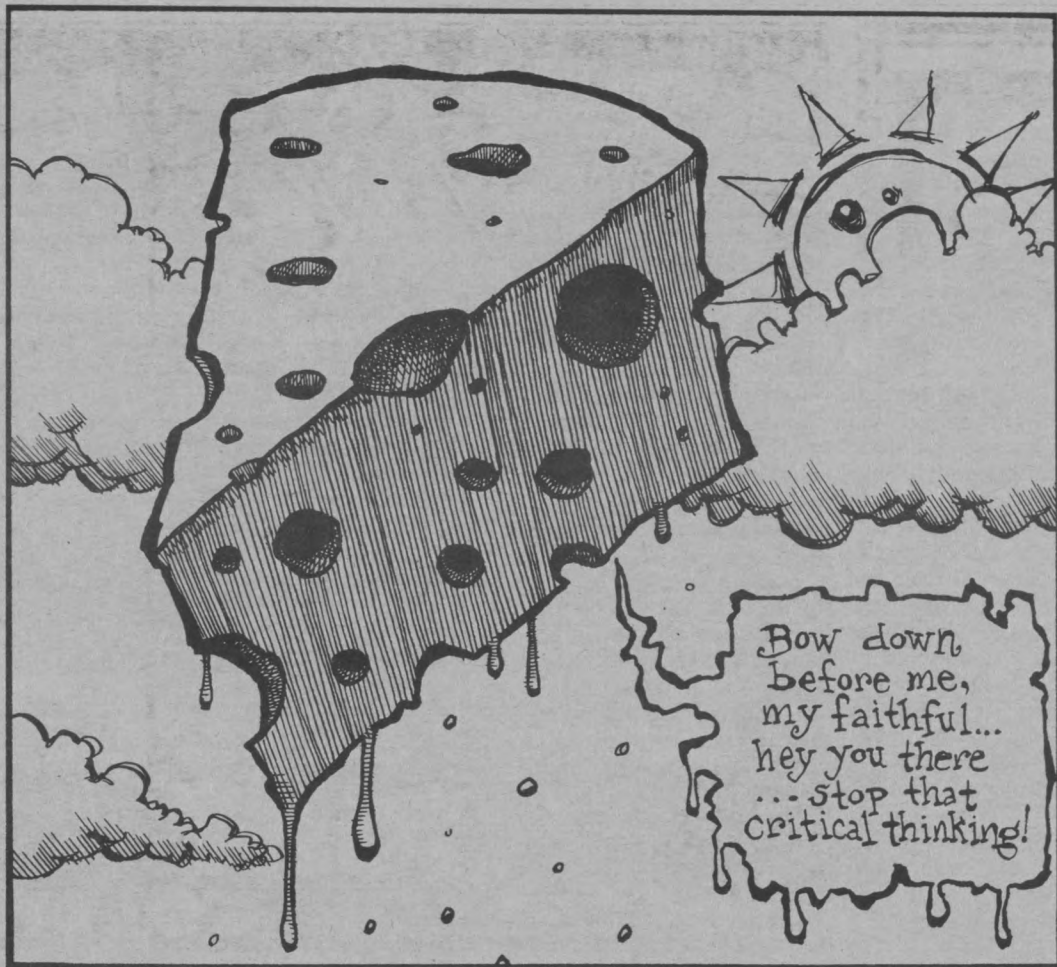
re, or at

re

way at what little we have left to ad-
pire.

Land use decisions must be taken seriously by the public. Currently, the gravest danger lurking in Gaviota's future is not whether the rare migrating monarch butterflies will have a sanctuary to nest. Rather, the California Coastal Commission's decision, if it chooses to etch away at remaining policies protecting environmentally sensitive areas, will ad-

ersely affect other land use decisions, by erecting a precedent which could be manipulated to exclusively serve business interests.
The Ellwood Shores and Clearview



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

least from here on out. A few dead horses, perhaps, but no targets of false gods shall be vaguely defined out of lethargic resistance or reticence on my part. I have made a claim to our failure as a society, and a good claim requires examples. The dead horse-type examples are as follows: *Dumb and Dumber* is, at present, the highest-grossing movie in America, and Kenny G's *Miracles* album is at the top of the pop charts.

But we have all griped about such injustices in the past, and those of us who are of even pit-bull-level upbringing are weary of them. Thus, I will waste no time with horses of a deceased nature (oh, and R.I.P. Dancing Generation: Jan. 1, 1991, to Dec. 29, 1994), but will rather spend the space in this column each week on the trashing of those who too regularly aren't adequately ridiculed for their weakly argued theories, poorly designed products, half-plotted films, 35-minute albums and shoddy presentations of the facts.

We regularly hear that Freud teetered on the edge of fancy with many of his theories, but there's also room to debunk such backward and insidious notions as Nancy Chodorow's ideas on gender socialization. While Snapple is a regular target for attack by rivals via Casey Kasem (check out those brutal Lipton Iced Tea plugs during his Top 40 — man, it's ugly), I've never heard a lengthy diatribe against Fruitopia, the official beverage of transparently exploiting the teen/Generation X market. (I'd like to write about this Generation X categorization, but I've already made that promise about dead horses.)

While everyone complains about lazy cash-in comedies, no one seems to notice that multiple-Golden Globe nominee *Pulp Fiction* is just as pointless and gratuitously stupid as most of them are. (Although a slew of complaints about gratuitous violence has been raised, critics apparently still deem drivel an acceptable dialogue substitute.) There is much undeserved success in the world, and not enough of us are complaining about it.

We're quick to laugh at obvious targets, ridiculing Dan Quayle even today for misspelling one word a few years

ago. Vanilla Ice and Milli Vanilli, remnants of another decade, are still mocked, and there will always be those who think they have the Bobbitt/Menendez punchline that will justify keeping the genre of their particular joke alive. But we are frightened and hesitant to speak up when the flavor of the month seems stupid to us. We develop some strange loyalty to our false gods as soon as they write a book about standing next to naked guys, play a hooker in a Disney movie or make the cover of *Rolling Stone*. (Incidentally, and not to boast, but among my pathetic claims to fame is the fact that I won the *Rolling Stone* Rock 'n' Roll Sell Out Bowl, or whatever it was called, that just rocked Storke Plaza last quarter, beating such notable competitors as two guys who worked for A.S. Program Board and who thus shouldn't have been in the competition in the first place. So you can criticize my writing, and you can make fun of me personally, but hey — nobody had better say a thing about my knowledge of "geniuses" Soundgarden, R.E.M. or the other band they had questions about.)

Our hesitance to switch into idol-shattering mode is troubling — what would we followers do if one of the many charismatic jackasses we elevate to fame on a regular basis was actually smart enough to manipulate our delicate loyalties? Does the emperor have to be completely naked before we're brave enough to laugh at him?

So I feel I have a justifiable intent with my little musings. I want to demean the false gods who are allowed to practice asininity with impunity in so many other places. Because while it's always good to blow off steam, it's also imperative to our survival on this planet that we learn to think for ourselves before we get too tolerant of the half-assedness in the world. It's about time we recognize that worshiping that which public relations firms and television programming want us to follow, is like running in place. It's time to put the phony manipulators of the world away. Icon-smashing begins with you and me.

Tim Molloy is a 68-year-old gas-station attendant, and is not to anyone's knowledge affiliated with the Daily Nexus or the University of California.

projects are examples of individuals or private corporations seeking private profit at the expense of the rest of the community. If Mobil is allowed to slant drill on land, since California law prohibits new plants erected offshore, it will in effect be getting around the law. Currently, the two designated consolidation sites, where oil is processed, have been deemed economically infeasible by Mobil's spokespeople. This raises seri-

The importance of the Nexus' editorial was its awareness of a possible environmental shift if we, the public, do not become involved if this issue alarms us. If what is developing angers you, you have only to blame but yourself if next year you can't take your visiting best friend out on a bike ride to see the golden monarchs spread their wings. Become concerned. Get involved. Volunteer or intern with groups such as CAL-



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

PIRG, who are coordinating campaigns against Mobil. Pressure your local officials, such as Jeanne Graffy of the 2nd District and Tom Urbanske of the 5th District.
JENNIFER WEHNER

ous questions about whether our new "pro-growth" representatives will sacrifice important regulations to appease business interests by allowing construction of new processing plants.

The Right Idea

William Yelles

I have just come to the conclusion that today is a great day to be alive. Perhaps even the greatest day in the history of our great nation. The sun is once again shining brightly in the noontime sky (at least at the time of this writing), the birds are singing, the Republicans are working hard to lower our taxes, and most fantastic of all, my San Diego Chargers are in the Super Bowl.

I'm especially glad that the weather improved, as last week was particularly unbearable in our humble little opinions office under Storke Tower. You see, the roof was leaking. Now, I am usually a pretty easygoing guy, and it takes a lot to get me hot and bothered, but in my two-plus years at UCSB, this event came the closest to provoking me into taking some form of completely lunatic action, like going on a hunger strike or something.

This was no ordinary H2O trickle, mind you. It was more like raining Coca-Cola. You read that last sentence right: Coca-Cola. You see, the water pouring from the ceiling was a disgusting brown color. According to a longtime Nexus employee, the leak began in 1981. That's right: Ronald Reagan and "Different Strokes" ruled the world when this problem first surfaced. And it's not limited to our quaint corner of the building either, but in fact, this problem exists throughout the structure: in other parts of the Nexus office, the advertising office, La Cumbre and KCSB. (The leak in the opinions office, for instance, is really only half of a giant leak that also terrorizes our next-door neighbors in sports.)

Anyway, any logical person might ask at this point, "Why, if this leak started 14 years ago, has it not yet been fixed?" Well, from what I've gathered thus far, it is because it is not, technically speaking, an actual leak. Apparently, the problem has something to do with condensation and the pipes that run through the ceiling, and the severity of the situation increases not only when it rains in biblical proportions, but whenever there is a lot of moisture in the air, even during the summer. And since the ceiling is made of solid cement, it would require tearing up the whole building in order to repair the problem. (Unless all that's required is a 50-cent washer, but I'm not a plumbing expert or anything.)

But still, regardless of how complex the procedure might be, 14 years (and counting) is inexcusable. Look at what

"...this event came the closest to provoking me into taking some form of completely lunatic action..."


else has been accomplished on campus in just a fraction of that time: a new mall (which you have a spectacular view of from our leaky office), recreation center, and numerous office and instructional facilities have all been built or remodeled. So why hasn't Storke Tower made the list? Campus politics.

Like many other academic departments and facilities, the Nexus isn't a group that provokes fear in administration decision-makers. If we were to start a hunger strike tomorrow on the lawn outside Cheadle Hall, with some crackpot charge of an institutionalized conspiracy to subvert the student media, we'd be laughed off campus, straight to K-mart to buy more buckets to catch the Coca-Cola pouring out of our leaking roof. But if I were part of a self-proclaimed "oppressed" campus group shouting "racism" every time we didn't get what we wanted, you can be damn sure that the folks on the fifth floor of Cheadle would be shivering in their shoes. We'd get our way faster than it would take a spoiled toddler to get a new toy from Mommy or Daddy before the child's face turns blue.

This doesn't mean that all of their demands are necessarily unreasonable. My point is that funds should be doled out based on need and merit, rather than to whoever shouts the loudest rhetoric. It is the administration's responsibility to further the academic quality of our institution, not to merely give in to the politically correct, backward concept of fairness commonly known as multiculturalism. To be truly fair, the administration must take into account what will be the long-term ramifications of its decisions, not simply which constituency will be pacified at the moment.

As we have just celebrated the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., it is appropriate to remember his dream of living in a nation where one will be judged not on the color of one's skin, but rather the content of one's character. Sadly, in all the current campus PC psychobabble, many individuals have lost sight of his vision. Only half a century ago, our nation's military was completely segregated, yet today, the former head of the joint chiefs of staff — a man who happens to be Black — is highly regarded as a possible presidential candidate, because he commands moral authority.

If Dr. King were alive today, he would definitely be proud of the strides we as a society have made in recent history. The grass is no longer greener on the other side, but rather all around. That is why it is a great day to be alive.
William Yelles is a Nexus opinions editor.



ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP
 Are you concerned about unwanted consequences from the use of Alcohol and other drugs? Come talk with fellow UCSB students this Winter quarter about your concerns. Get accurate information and non-judgmental support.
 Call today at 893-2914 for more information. It could be a most gratifying call.
EVERY WEDNESDAY 3:00-4:00pm
 Student Health Service Medical Library
Drop on In!

LAWSUIT: Foundation Cites Zoning Violations

Continued from p.1
 habitat areas and maintenance of a stable urban-rural boundary, according to Revell.

The lawsuit also claims the CCC exercised "abusive discretion" at the November meeting, Revell added.

"Basically, it means that people were denied the right to speak," he said.

Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop, who will represent the Surfrider chapter, believes a hearing over the lawsuit could be as far off as a year, and expects the project to be on hold at least that long.

"We have to present to the court all the documents presented to the California Coastal Commission. A hearing would likely be in six to 12 months," she said. "We would think that Arco would wait to see the

outcome."
 Although the lawsuit has interrupted development of the golf course, it will amount to little more than a delay, according to project manager Whitt Hollis.

"They have stopped us temporarily from abandoning the oil field and opening access to the public," he said. "Even in the longest sense of the word 'temporary,' we will win the lawsuit and begin then."

Defending the legality of developing a golf course on the parcel slated for agricultural use, Hollis believes the Surfrider members are fighting the wrong battle by suing the CCC.

"In all honesty, their complaint is with the zoning ordinance," he added. "If they think the project is wrong, they should be trying to change the zoning ordinance, rather than sue

the Coastal Commission for something that's legal."

However, the members of the foundation maintain the CCC failed in its evaluation of the project.

"I think it's a disgrace what they've done," Revell said. "This lawsuit is basically to hold the commission to what it should do, and not what big businesses have been pressuring it to do for years."

The November approval of the project was achieved by the eight votes cast by appointees of Gov. Pete Wilson and then-Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown.

The lawsuit occurs amid an uprise of controversy surrounding the CCC. Two local coastal development projects — the Arco golf course and Southwest Diversified Inc.'s Ellwood Shores — have drawn criticism from many local residents, who question the

CCC's integrity in approving plans that could set precedents in development of the Gaviota coast.

In both of those cases, the projects were initially denied and later approved, sparking suspicion of lobbying efforts by the developers.

Hollis believes the reversal was fair, because the provision in the zoning ordinance allowing for the development of the course — on which the county Board of Supervisors based its approval — was not brought out in the initial April hearing. However, it was considered in November.

"The staff was silent in April about the provision the county used in approving the project," he said. "They elected not to bring it up."

Members of the CCC were not available for comment.

tion, there are some who are overrepresented," he said.

In response to the committee, the UC Student Association will stage a demonstration at the meeting, said UCSA Executive Director Glenn Magpantay.

Paris
\$195*

London	\$225*	Mexico City	\$119*
Frankfurt	\$225*	Denver	\$105*
Amsterdam	\$299*	New York	\$149*
Costa Rica	\$269*	Honolulu	\$195*

*Fares are each way from Los Angeles based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

903 Embarcadero Del Norte • Isla Vista, CA 93117

562-8080

Eurailpasses issued on-the-spot!
 Stop by for your FREE Student Travels Magazine!

REGENTS

Continued from p.1
 announce it happily."

On the agenda for Thursday, a special committee led by Regent Ward Connerly will discuss the University's Affirmative Action policies.

Connerly believes the policies are no longer beneficial to students.

"We are playing a numbers game, trying to achieve numerical parity, and we don't recognize some line consequences of our actions," he said. "We pretend that nobody's hurt by Affirmative Action."

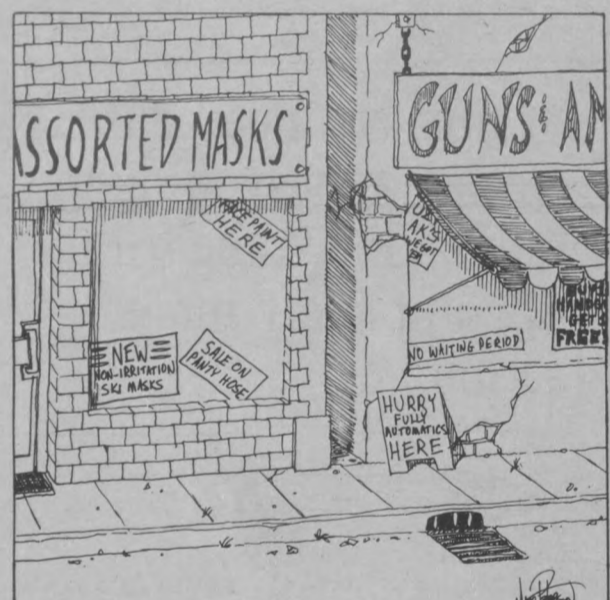
Connerly also claimed

that space limitations in the UC force the rejection of some students on the basis of race alone.

"When you have a zero-sum game in which the demand for seats in the University exceeds the supply by a ratio of 15 or 20 to one, and you say there are people who are underrepresented, then by defini-

A.Y.E.

Marc Peterson



AN EXAMPLE OF COMPLEMENTARY BUSINESSES.

NUDE DANCERS

101 CAFE

OPEN 7 DAYS
NOON-2AM

MONDAYS
FREE WITH
COLLEGE ID

MUST BE 18

22 E. MONTECITO
S. BARBARA
TEL: 568-1620

GIRLS - NOW HIRING - GREAT \$\$\$

Habitat for Humanity
at UCSB

- Help build affordable housing for those in need
- Experience the joy of community service
- Work with other talented, interesting people

Volunteers Welcome!

Call: Mindy 968-2003, Quynh 968-3569, Darcy 968-3164



EMERALD VIDEO presents...


6545 Pardall Rd. CALVIN & HOBBS
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP
with major credit card

\$1.00 OFF ANY RENTAL
with this comic (void with other offer)




Swap any Ballard Street for...



\$2.00 off

LARGE 16" or
Medium 12" pizza
one or more toppings

Ballard Street
By Jerry Van Amerongen



Parnell cancels himself out at the end of a long day.

please mention coupon when ordering

one coupon per customer; not good with other offers; exp. 2/15/95

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

DILBERT[®] PRESENTED BY BAYTEK COMPUTERS

WE'VE ALL NOTICED THE VOLUME OF WORK YOU CARRY AROUND. YOUR QUIET LEADERSHIP INSPIRES US.



I'D LIKE TO PROMOTE YOU TO MANAGER SO YOU CAN IMBUE OTHERS WITH YOUR WORK ETHIC.



DOES HE KNOW YOU USE THE DOCUMENTS TO HEAT OUR HOUSE?

NO. AND I ASKED HIM TO PUT THE JOB OFFER IN WRITING.



Hardware • Software • Printers • MultiMedia • Accessories • And More!

Custom Computer Systems at Affordable Prices!

Receive \$50 Off any Base 486DX or Pentium System

We Now Take VISA, M/C & Discover! 685-1759

250A Storke Rd. Goleta. K-MART Shopping Center!

BUDGET

Continued from p.1
plan will allow students to plan for the raises over the next four years, and one third of state funding will be allotted for financial aid, Peltason said.

"The commitment to a framework for budgetary stability, coupled with necessary student fee increases, is a formula through which the University can provide students a quality education and the classes they need so they can graduate in four years," he added.

Although the UC president has commented on an inevitable fee hike, the UC Student Association does not believe fees will necessarily be raised Fall Quarter, according to UCSA Executive Director Glenn Magpantay.

UCSA, which urged regents at November's meeting to seek alternatives to fee increases if the 7.9 percent rise did not come through, believes the gap between the projected and Wilson-proposed increase may be filled by state legislative action, Magpantay said.

"Some people in the Office of the President seem to feel that fee increases are inevitable," he explained. "We do not agree. The budget hasn't gone to the Legislature yet. We don't know what the final product will look like."

However, Connerly said the possibility of the Legislature allotting more money for the UC system than the governor is unlikely.

"I don't know how that would come about," he added. "Where is the added money going to come from? I think it's whistling in the dark to say that the Legislature is going to give more than the government. ... I don't think the Legislature's going to bail them out, because there's no money there."

However, Brooks Firestone, assemblyman for the 35th District, would not rule out the possibility of the Legislature taking measures to prevent a fee hike.

"I am committed to no student fee increases," he said. "I'm one vote on the budget, but I will try my utmost to have no increases in the '95-'96 budget. I think there's a great deal of sentiment in the Legislature in favor of no fee increases."

Magpantay believes if the Legislature does not grant the 7.9 percent rise, fee hikes could still be avoidable if the regents find alternative sources of funding.

"They could look at new sources, including funding from the general fund, they could look at private funding, they could cut middle-management positions and unnecessary bureau-

crats," he said.

The regents have attempted to eliminate staffers in recent years, resulting in a dearth of workers in some offices, according to Regent Meredith Khachigian.

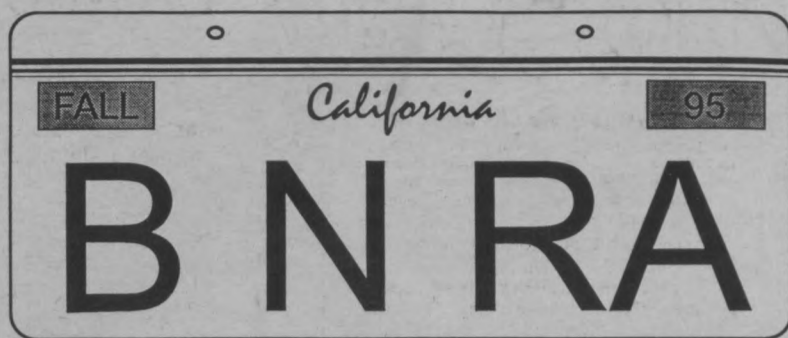
"I think that we have over the past reduced staff significantly, and there may be a possibility of other reductions in staff, but we've already [attempted] that in the past, when we started getting the budget cuts 15 years ago," she said.

The regents' anticipated increase of 7.9 percent in state funding in the November budget was made out of optimism for the state's economy, according to Khachigian.

"I think we were looking at the improvements in the economy and the improvements in the Legislature, and how they recognize the importance of keeping higher levels of funding whenever possible for secondary level education," she added.

The regents' estimations of the amount anticipated in state funds may have been too high, according to Connerly.

"What made them believe that?" he said. "I think some rosy projections of the economy improving, the elections would be over and good times would be around the corner."



1995-1996 On-Campus Resident Assistant Selection

Interested applicants must attend one of the following mandatory

ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Thursday, January 19
San Rafael Formal Lounge
7:00-8:30 pm

Tuesday, January 24
Jameson Center, Santa Ynez Apt.
7:00-8:30 pm

Monday, January 23
Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
7:00-8:30 pm

Thursday, January 26
San Nicolas Formal Lounge
7:00-8:30 pm

Applications Due Tuesday, January 31, 1995 to the Santa Rosa Administration Center



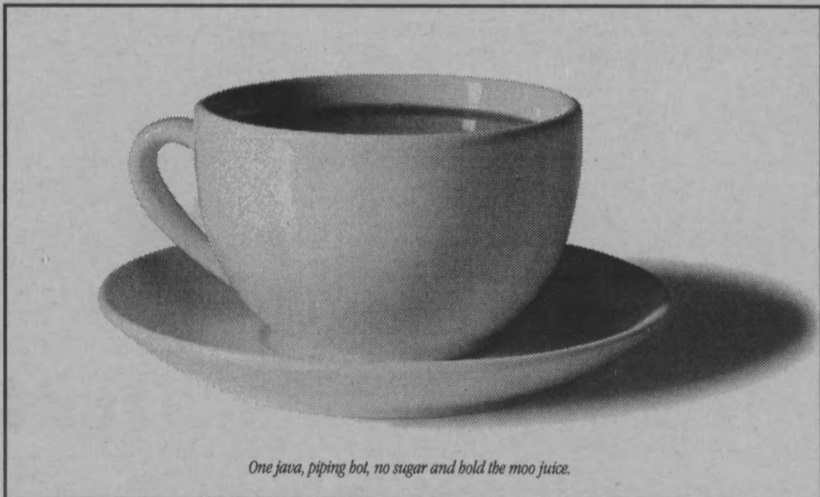
The Ultimate Experience



One person can make a big difference.

Drunk In Public = County Jail + Fines/Court Fees

For about a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.




One java, piping hot, no sugar and bold the moo juice.



Only \$33.00 a month.*

Macintosh Performa 6360
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color monitor,
keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of already great student pricing on a Mac— for about \$33 per month* with no payments for 90 days. Students who qualify can take home any Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Let's face it, the holidays aren't exactly

conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. 

PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS



Come to the new UCSB Computer Store in the University Center.
Check out our new products & new prices!
or call (805)893-3538

Hurry in today and shop before the holidays!

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule.
*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 6360 system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



The earthquake that hit Southern California one year ago devastated buildings like the Northridge Meadows Apts. which have since been razed, above and to the right. Below, a car was laid to waste when the junction of the I-5 and the I-14 Freeway collapsed in the tremor.

Photos Above, Right
by Rachel Weill
Below
by James Ku



REBUILD

Continued from p.5
applicants."

Many businesses in the Northridge area were forced to either close temporarily during reconstruction, or close permanently after the quake inflicted its destruction. Some of the larger establishments, such as the Northridge Fashion Center J.C. Penney, which was severely damaged, opened smaller outlets where patrons can continue to order products through the store's catalog.

"We had some floor damage, wall damage and stair damage," said J.C. Penney Catalog Store manager Barbara Coatsworth. "Instead of repairing it, they're just building it again. They're reinforcing everything this time. I think it will withstand anything if there's another one."

The store's workers were relocated to other branches, so they could continue working during reconstruction, which is expected to last until June, according to Coatsworth.

"Our employees got put into other stores. Some are in Thousand Oaks, Santa Clarita and Fallbrook, though a majority of them are in Canoga Park," she said. "They'll be able to come back when we reopen."

Remaining accessible to its clientele is a priority for the store, despite its drastically reduced size, Coatsworth added.

"The Catalog Store here has done very well," she commented. "We don't have a whole store, but customers seem to like to have a place to shop and still have J.C. Penney."

Other smaller businesses managed to withstand the disaster and continue operating normally, such as Captain Ed's H&H Shoppe in nearby Reseda. "We had more mer-

chandise damage than structural damage," said employee Steve Crespy. "We lost some of our glass products, but we did better than expected. Right down the block, buildings fell, so we feel fortunate."

In many ways, the Northridge quake could be a learning experience for Southern Californians, preparing them for future disasters of comparable or greater magnitude.

Charles Russell, hazard mitigation specialist, works in the ESC, teaching earthquake victims proper ways of securing their homes in preparation for other tremors.

"Mitigation is an action you can take to strengthen your home and secure your property, so in a future earthquake you can be prepared," he said. "The information we have here is relevant for living in a seismic zone. Anyone in California can use the information we provide."

Frighteningly few Southern Californians are properly prepared for another quake, Russell said.

"Less than 10 percent [of Los Angeles County residents] have mitigation," he explained. "We'd like to see 110 percent mitigation."

However, many valley residents have taken steps to be prepared for another disaster. Surplus Headquarters, a Reseda store that sells survival equipment, reported many sales in the past year of earthquake kits that feature freeze-dried food, emergency blankets, flashlights, radios, water bottles and medical supplies.

"We've sold a lot of earthquake-related products," said employee Dave Glazer. "Some people make up their own kits and buy things little by little. For Christmas, a lot of people gave [the kits] for gifts. It's spotty, but I guess people are thinking about it."

REFLECT

Continued from p.5
major believes there are positive signs in the otherwise devastating circumstances.

"They're rebuilding, making everything nicer. I even like the new stuff better," he said. "There's going to be more jobs available. In a way, it can be seen as a business boom, when things come back."

The twisted remains of the campus parking garage, a disturbing symbol to some, has become a tourist

attraction for others, forcing the university to hire a security firm to watch the premises.

"A lot of people try to go inside to take photographs up close," said Jose Mercado, a Western Area Security Service guard. "I have to send them out, telling them, 'Not on this area.'"

Graduating senior Jill Spear, who brought guests from Rhode Island to the lot for a firsthand view of the devastation, expressed amazement at the community's ability to bounce back from the disaster.

"I was on exchange in

Boston when it happened. I was lucky, very lucky," she said. "I was shocked. I'd seen stuff on TV, but to see it in person, it was a shock. It seems like everything's gotten into a routine. I don't know how they did it."

The parking structure and other sites, which make it nearly impossible to escape evidence of the violent geological force, are part of the reason many find it difficult to return to old routines, despite the time span, according to CSUN graduate student Sharon Donning. "You're trying to re-

sume your normal life, and you see debris on the street, and it reminds you of it every day," she said. "It would be nice if they could get rid of the parking structure. I would really like to see that. It really serves as a reminder."

While Donning understands why the progress has been slow, it can be frustrating at times.

"For me, and I think a lot of professors feel the same way, I think there's a general feeling of 'Why is this taking so long?'" she explained. "Personally, I know there are a lot of people worse off than me.

It was more a blow to come to school and see the school the way it was."

For some residents devastated by the quake, commemorating the infamous date can bring flashbacks of the anxiety and fear suffered because of tragedy, according to counselors.

"You have what's known as anniversary reactions," said Joyce Medley, director of the Community Counseling and Resource Institute.

There are several steps people can take to put feel-

ings in perspective, and aid in the "transition from a victim to a survivor," according to Medley.

Memories and vivid dreams, and feelings of grief, regret, anxiety, stress, frustration and anger are to be expected. Planning and knowing how to handle a possible future disaster can help alleviate feelings of powerlessness, she said. Commemorating the anniversary of the event, alone or with friends and family, can also help personal healing, Medley added.

Great Classics

And Today's Best
New Rock 'n Roll



ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Attention all Student Groups
and Organizations!

1995-96 AS Budget Packets

Available Now
for Student Groups requesting AS funds

AS Main Office
UCen 3rd Floor
Due (no later than) NOON
Monday, February 6

For more information, contact
Associated Students Finance Board at 893-4584

Associated Students
PROGRAM BOARD
presents

Digable Planets

with special guest
Spearhead
FEBRUARY 25th
in the UCen

Tickets on sale this week...
Watch for further details

WE HAVE HERPES

And we need to
talk about it.

Do you?

Completely confidential support group.
Call Mike at Student Health Service 893-3434

Attention Student Leaders: Scholarship Opportunity

Senior Class Gift

J. Emanuel Rivas Memorial Scholarship

The Senior Class Council of 1990 established a
scholarship in memory of classmate J. Emanuel Rivas.

Overview

The ideal scholarship winner should have taken a leadership role in various community and/or campus activities, preferably at least 2; should be of upperclass standing; should demonstrate financial need, and should have a GPA above 2.8. Scholarship committee will determine the number of awards to grant. The scholarships shall be not less than \$300.00 and not more than \$500.00 with each award being equal.

More information and applications available
at Campus Activities Center • UCen 3151 • 893-4568
Applications Due February 10

Tuesday, Jan. 17

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — Habitat for Humanity: Volunteers welcome! Help build affordable housing for those in need. For more info Mindy 968-2003 or Quynh 968-3569

Noon — LDS Institute of Religion: Presidents of the church taught by Brother Williams, Snidecor 1622

Noon — LDS Institute of Religion: LDS doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, Institute bldg on Cordoba, 968-6557

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Asian Scope newspaper: meetings — will discuss first issue of paper, i.e. deadlines, submitting literature, know about becoming an editor, staff writer, etc. Educational Student Activities Center

5 pm — LDS Institute of Religion: what Mormons believe taught by Brother McIntosh, institute bldg on Cordoba, 968-6557

6:30 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta first meeting of the quarter. Help plan events, Espresso Roma

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board — come find out about environmental issues locally and nationally. Phelps 3526

7 pm — Music Ministry: if you're interested in singing or playing an instrument come and join us, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Campus Democrats first meeting of the quarter. Get involved, many new activities planned, UCen Goleta Valley

7:30 pm — LDS Institute of Religion: the Book of Mormon taught by Brother McIntosh, institute bldg on Cordoba, 968-6557

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible study: come and join us as we study the Gospel, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery: if you are interested in becoming baptized or confirmed, or want to learn more about the Catholic faith, come and join us, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — Chicano/Latino Grad Committee meeting, come and help plan out your graduation ceremony, El Centro, bldg 406

Wednesday, Jan. 18

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Alcohol/Drug discussion group: concerned about your use? Drop in for info and support. FREE and confidential. SHS Med library

4:30 pm — Anthropology Student Union — welcoming all students with even a remote interest in anthropology. Great events planned! NH 2112

5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, discussion of medical conference. El Centro

6:30 pm — Surfrider Foundation meeting: get involved with blue water task force, water testing, storm drain stenciling, clean beaches and help preserve our coastline. Phelps 1437

6:30 pm — Attention! Zen Sitting Group will have our first meeting in UCen Lobby. For more info call Asako or Grant at 562-5268

7-9 pm — CATE: Christianity and the issues — join us for a panel discussion on social and political issues, a Christian perspective. UCen S.B. Harbor

7-8 pm — Health Professions Assoc first meeting of the quarter, everyone is welcome! Psych 1824

7 pm — Thai Club first meeting of the quarter, Girv 2112

7:30 pm — LDS Institute of Religion: the life and teachings of Christ taught by Brother Huws, institute bldg. on Cordoba, 968-6559

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice: improve your skills and get in condition the wrestling way! New members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Jan. 19

Noon — LDS Institute of Religion: LDS doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh, institute bldg on Cordoba

2-2:50 pm — Quit smoking and feel great!

4 Thursdays, FREE! SHS Med Library

7 pm — Hiking Club has scheduled great hikes for the quarter and you can join us! Membership meeting for new and returning members, Phelps 1260

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Group, C&CServ (side entrance)

7 pm — Very important meeting for Lectors, please attend, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc general meeting, please join us for update on Van Nghe and the VSA magazine. Arts 1426

8 pm — A Noise Within in The Importance of Being Earnest: a fast-paced stage production celebrating the centennial of Oscar Wilde's cheeky social satire. Meet the artists discussion. Campbell Hall, \$10/13/15

Friday, Jan. 20

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS appt. clinic, \$20

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Cutting Edge: Dr. Robert Gundrie speaks on the Reality of Jesus. Come for this exciting message. NH 1006A

7 pm — Latino Dance — everyone is welcome to come and dance the night away! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso, \$5

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: The Good News and the Twilight Zone: Rod Serling's classic twilight zone episodes come under Biblical analysis. Should be interesting! All welcome! UCen Flying A

7 pm — Film: The Kingdom of Zydeco. The Black Creole music scene in south west Louisiana seeks a new "King of Zydeco" after the deaths of Clifton Chenier and Rockin' Dopsie. I.V. Theatre, \$4

Saturday, Jan. 21

1-3 pm — MBA Workshop, C&CServ 1109

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Experienced and new members welcome. Are you tough enough? Rob Gym 2120

7 pm — The Last Klezmer — film and filmmaker in person. Yale Strom's endearing documentary about Leopold Kozolowski, a robust Polish klezmer musician who survived the Holocaust and thrives today. Campbell Hall, \$4

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting